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SU Golden Jubilee November 16

Spellman and Dreaney Chosen To Wield Gavel During 14th Annual Forensic Tournament

At a recent meeting of the Gavel Club, plans were made for the 14th Annual Forensic Tournament, which is to be held December 17 and 18. Selected as co-chairmen for the school-wide affair were John Spellman and Jack Dreaney. In a statement to the Spectator, the co-chairmen stressed:

"We anticipate this year's tourney to be the most successful if the cooperation extended in previous year's can be counted upon. Students illustrated their cooperation in the past and again they will be welcomed in this tournament which does much to publicize the name of Seattle University among high school students."

Schools from all over Washington State enter contestants as do Catholic high schools of Montana, Oregon and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Participating in the tournament on committees will be: judges and chairmen, Robert Larson; debate, Gerri Lee Testu; impromptu, Robert Lucid; extemporaneous, Richard Wright; oratory, Kathleen Runneus; information and publicity, Margaret O'Brien; housing, Pat Maloney and Frank Perri; social, Ann Brenner.

IK's Make Plans For Golden Jubilee

The Wigwam Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights met last Monday evening in the Liberal Arts Building. Appointments were made by the "Honorable Duke" Jack Marilley for the following senior members to usher at the 50th Jubilee Banquet. The Knights are Worthy Scribe Bert Goodman, Chancellor of the Exchequer Chuck Schuler, Worthy Recorder Bob Mehlich, Hank Carey, James Henriot, Joe Kelly, Jim Reilly, John Moran, Tom Sheehan, Tom Tangney and Mike Mahoney.

Forty pledge applications were received by the Intercollegiate Knight Honorary Service Fraternity from Freshman and Sophomore male students. These men will be notified in the near future whether or not they have been accepted as pledges.

Many of the alumni and inactives were present at the Knight's cabaret dance held at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday night. The following alumni Bill Quinn, Leroy Blanchett, Don Sullivan and John Gockel renewed many old friendships which helped to make the dance a huge success.

Art Club Schedules Informal Meeting

Tomorrow afternoon the Art Club of Seattle University will have an informal get-together at the home of Rollyn J. Ball. All who are interested are invited to attend. The Ball residence is located at 1809 10th North.

The object of the get-together is to acquaint the members and to make plans for the new organization. Any further information may be obtained by phoning Rollyn at EAst 1123, or getting in touch with Father Vachon.

JUDGES AND CHAIRMEN NEEDED, 14TH ANNUAL FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

Those students who are interested in serving as judges and chairmen for the 14th Annual Forensic Tourney are urged to sign up now. Please register in the Spectator office or see Bob Larson. Previous experience is not necessary.

'Magnificats' To Present Reviews

Under their new name, "The Magnificats," members of the Sodality literary group will meet Sunday afternoon, November 14.

Presiding as chairman will be Agnes McSharry. Participants in the general discussion will be led by Mike Griffin, Rita Scanlon, John Colasurdo, and Betty Querin, each giving a book review. From these four will be chosen one to present his review at the Sodality meeting, November 17.

ATTENTION! WOMEN STUDENTS!

All women students who were unable to attend the first AWSSU meeting of Fall Quarter are requested to apply for "interview" cards at the desk in the women's lounge in the Liberal Arts Building.

It is imperative that these cards be filled out immediately! Committees for the functions of the AWSSU are selected from the files and thus more coeds participate in activities. For further information, please consult with the girl on duty in the lounge from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

'Apple Day' at S.U. Sponsored by AWS

Under the chairmanship of Marie Mayer, Seattle University coeds will be selling Washington State apples today to the student body. The sale is an annual affair for the women students and the money raised from the event will be used for projects of school-wide interest by the AWSSU.

COEDS TURN SALESLADIES

Attired in cotton dresses and carrying baskets of apples will be Pat Walsh, Elizabeth Gardner, Eugenia Peabody, Joanne O'Hare, Mary Kendrick, Margo Brenner, Betty Dilly, Jacqueline O'Hare, Rosemary Fallon, Esther McJanet, Mary Pat Ryan, Anna Lou Klingele, Barbara Ray, Joyce Chadwell, Bernice Miller, Jeanie Kumhera, Eileen Lee, Eileen Kelly, and Dolores Wilson.

Remember to get your apple today! They're only 10c apiece!

Retreat Masters



FRANCIS TONER, S.J.



CHARLES SUVER, S.J.

Fall Informal At Nile Country Club

The Fall Informal will again hold forth at the traditional locale, the Nile Country Club, on the shores of Lake Ballinger. The dance is scheduled for the evening of November 19 when students will swing to the rhythm of Al Pierre, amiable host and musician.

The theme for the November gathering will be "Moonlight Serenade", which will be carried out under the able direction of Charles Schuler and Jeanne Kumhera, co-chairmen for the event. Being the University's first dress-up affair for the season, coeds will be escorted in the latest trends of formal wear.

This year's dance chairmen will be supported by Hal Wales and Barbara Ray, who are in charge of tickets; Louise Segatota, Marie Mayer, Bernice Miller, Neil Harmon and Mike Schmitt who are managing decorations; Dolly Johnson and Margaret Spane, the programs, and Tom Stapleton, Bill Grommesech and Bob Barrett, publicity.

Form'r Spec Editor Married Nov. 6

Saturday, November 6, was the date for the wedding of Jeanné Marie Eschbach to Victor Louis Sack. Jeanné will be remembered by students who worked with her in the publication of the Spectator. Vic is also a former student of Seattle University.

M'ndelians Hear Talk By Dr. McGowan

At the last meeting of the Mendal Club, November 3, Dr. McGowan talked on "Medicine and Surgery in Public Health." Dr. McGowan, a naval commander, is a surgeon at the Marine Hospital.

Yvonne Grunke, newly-elected vice president, is chairman of the forthcoming banquet. The banquet is scheduled for the first week of December. John Anderson is chairman of the initiation which will take place the day before the banquet.

The Silver Scroll Predicts Sadie Is To Get Her Man

"Sadie Hawkins," that man-pursuing gal, is back in season, and the Silver Scroll is helping her along with the presentation of its annual "Tolo" on Saturday, November 13 at the Senator's Ballroom.

The committees are made up of the new pledges selected during Fall Quarter. Co-chairmen are Gerri MacKay and Julie O'Brien; publicity, Eileen Walmsley and Jane Cavender; refreshments, Rosemary Barrett; decorations, Kathleen Conroy; tickets, Barbara Klingele and Margaret O'Brien; programs, Winnie McCarten and Patricia Foley.

Tickets are selling at \$1.75 per couple, and may be purchased in the Main Lobby of the L.A. Building.

Orchestral arrangements will be provided by "The Gentlemen of Rhythm." Suits and date dresses will be the attire for the evening.

New Pledges Named

At the recent student body meeting, eleven women students were presented with their pledge ribbons by Patricia Collins Small, vice president of the honorary. Pledged were: Rosemary Barrett, Patricia Plumb Bulzoni, Kathleen Conroy, Jane Cavender, Barbara Klingele, Patricia Foley, Gerri MacKay, Julie O'Brien, Winnie McCarten, Eileen Walmsley, and Margaret O'Brien.

Home Econ. Club Is To Raffle Radio

Among the activities which the Home Economics Club will sponsor this year is the raffling of a Westinghouse Portable with AC and DC current. Chances on this radio are available until November 17 when the drawing will be held at 12 noon in the Cave. As incentive for salesmanship, a prize of \$5 is offered to the home economics member selling the greatest number of "two bit" chances. Eileen McCluskey and Al Maurick are co-chairmen for the radio raffle.

Other events of the November 2 meeting were the introduction of officers, Winnie McCarten, president; Eileen McCluskey, vice president; Meme Dacey, secretary, and Shirley Hunter, Treasurer. Committee heads were also named. Sue Larkin will be planning activities as program chairman, publicity will be handled by Shelia Preston and Margaret Miller. Social activities at the meetings will be provided by Lou Smyth and Rose Grossi, who were responsible for those delicious refreshments, mince meat cup cakes and cider.

Aspiring dietitians were informed the pleasures and pains ahead in this profession by Maxine Pursley who recently completed her internship at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Doris Grasser from Philadelphia General Hospital, and Miss Mary Brakel of the Child Health Center at Union Bay Village.

SILVER DISPLAY TO BE FOR COEDS

The Gorham Sterling Silver Company, of Rhode Island, will have representatives interview S.U. coeds on Nov. 15 and 16 in the Women's Faculty Lounge. The purpose for the interviews will be to show the new patterns of sterling silver and acquire the opinion of the girls. Sponsor for the event is the AWSSU.

The first 200 Junior and Senior girls who register now are eligible. They may sign up in the Women Students Lounge in the Liberal Arts Building.

HEY, GIRLS!

Get Your Date
'SADIE HAWKINS TOLO'
November 13

Guest of Seattle U.



Seattle University's Golden Jubilee guest speaker will be Clare Booth Luce, who is a journalist, editor, playwright, orator and politician and also wife of one of the nation's leading magazine editors.

Vogue taught her the journalistic trade for \$20 a week. In 1931 she became an associate editor of Vanity Fair and promptly began to give that magazine a strong political flavor. 1934 saw Mrs. Luce as a correspondent for a news syndicate. After the war broke out Mrs. Luce investigated Fascist activities in Europe for Life. Also as a correspondent for Life she scored a scoop on General MacArthur and the Philippines after a visit there.

Her interest in national and foreign affairs led her to run for Congress in 1943. She gained a reputation for being a liberal Republican. A firm believer in international control of armaments and weapons, she was a member of the joint committee on Atomic Energy.

Retiring from politics in 1946, she again turned to writing. This time it was a story of her conversion to the Roman Catholic faith entitled "The Real Reason". Currently, Mrs. Luce is fulfilling a writing assignment for Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation.

Philosophy Study Group Forms Club

"Every fortnight," according to Father Bussey, the Philosophical Group will meet in Room 320 at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoons.

Those who are interested are asked to join in the discussions that arise from such a subject as existentialism, a topic discussed well by the members in attendance this Monday.

Highlight of the November 15 get-together will be Michael Allen's talk on the philosophy of Kant.

Scotts Celebrate First Birthday

Happy birthday, Scots! Yes, the Scots of Seattle University are one year old. They celebrated their birthday with a gala dance on November 7th and fun was had by all.

The club officers have now been elected; they are Ralph Uphus, president; Doris Cokrell, vice president, and Jeanette Abshire, secretary-treasurer. They wish to announce the current membership drive which is open to all out of town students. For membership cards students may contact:

Ralph UphusVets Hall
Doris CokrellBordeaux Hall
Dolly JohnsonSarazin Hall
Mrian DuceyMcHugh Hall
Margaret SpaneProvidence Hall
Paul SavageVets Hall

SODALITY CALENDAR

NOV. 14—Reception for all desiring to be received into the Sodality. Providence Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Social following.
17—General Meeting, Providence Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Social following.
21—General Communion Sunday, 9:00 Mass.

Fiftieth Year of State Charter Will Be Celebrated by Elaborate Cermonies

By MARIE ULTCH

Solemn High Mass at St. Jame's Cathedral

Solemn High Mass celebrating the Golden Jubilee of Seattle University will be offered at St. James Cathedral at 10:30 a. m. on November 16.

Presiding prelate will be His Excellency, The Most Reverend Thomas A. Connolly, D. DD., J. C. D., Coadjutor Bishop of Seattle.

Ministers of the Mass will be: Celebrant, The Right Rev. Msgr. Theo. M. Ryan; Deacon, The Rev. William J. Ogden, O. M. I.; Sub-deacon, The Reverend John A. Concannon, S. J.; Master of Ceremonies, The Rev. Andrew M. Prouty.

The sermon will be delivered by the Very Reverend Msgr. Charles D. McInnis, headmaster of Saint Sebastian's Country Day School for Boys, Newton, Massachusetts. At the conclusion of the Solemn High Mass, Bishop Connolly will address the congregation.

Past History of SU

Golden Jubilee of Seattle University to be celebrated November 16.

Seattle University didn't happen overnight. The origins of Seattle University date back to the arrival in Seattle of the Rev. Victor Garrand, S. J., and the Rev. Adrean Sweere, S. J., late in August 1891. Rev. F. X. Fontaine rented them a temporary sight on Sixth and Spring called St. Francis Hall.

On April 5, 1893, the cornerstone of a brick building was laid and blessed by the Right Reverend Aegidius Junger, Bishop of the Nisqually (now the Seattle) Diocese. On June 30, 1893, articles of incorporation for the church and school of the Immaculate Conception were filed with the Secretary of the State of Washington. They were moved on September 4, 1894 to the new building at 900 Broadway. The title was legally changed to Seattle College on October 17, 1898. Theodore M. Ryan, John A. Concannon and James C. Ford were the first ones to receive Bachelor of Arts degrees in 1909.

World War I saw the suspension of classes for the duration. On March 12, 1919, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. C. McHugh presented to Seattle College a seven-acre campus and two buildings at 2440 Interlaken Boulevard. Classes were resumed in September, 1922.

In the fall of 1931, it was decided to separate the college from the high school. The high school remained at Interlaken Boulevard, and the college returned to 900 Broadway, to the building which had been erected for it by Fathers Garrand and Sweere in 1893.

A School of Nursing was added to the faculties in 1933; a School of Education in 1935; a School of Engineering in 1941; and a School of Commerce and Finance in 1945. The addition of these schools and consequent increased enrollment.

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Banquet Tickets

A few remaining tickets are available for students wishing to attend the Golden Jubilee Banquet. Tickets are selling at \$5.00 apiece and may be purchased in the President's office.

Armistice Day
November 11
HOLIDAY

Thomas Bannon Will Preside at Banquet

Faculty members, alumni, and friends of Seattle University will celebrate Seattle University's Golden Jubilee on the night of November 6, at a banquet to be held in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

Presiding will be Mr. Thos. J. Bannon. Rt. Rev. Monsignor John B. Gallagher, Vicar General of the Diocese of Seattle, will give the invocation.

Greetings to the guests will be extended from the State of Washington by Mr. Jack Ballew, Director of institutions; from the City of Seattle by the Honorable David Levine, acting mayor; from the Alumni Association by Mr. Henry Ivers.

Rev. Francis Corkery, S. J., president of Gonzaga, will pay tribute to Seattle University.

Guest speaker, Clare Booth Luce will be introduced by Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S. J., president of Seattle University.

Entertainment during the program will be given by the Seattle University Double Quartet.

Alumni To Share In Golden Jubilee

Heading the festivities for the Golden Jubilee will be alumni and honorary committees.

Co-chairmen for the Alumni are Mr. Henry Ivers and Mr. William O'Connell.

Honorary committee heads are: Mr. Henry Broderick, chairman; Most Rev. Thomas J. Connolly, D.D., J.C.D.; the Honorable Mon C. Wallgren and the Honorable William F. Devin.

Former students returning to offer the Mass for the Jubilee are Theo. M. Ryan and John Concannon.

Student Counselor

It has been announced that a student counsel office has been inaugurated at Seattle University. Father Joyce, S. J., is the student counselor, and may be reached in the Student Counsel Office in room 104 of the Faculty Office. Father Joyce will be in his office between 1 and 2 o'clock every afternoon.

YOUR WEEKLY CALENDAR

- NOV. 10—Engineer's Club Meeting.
11—Holiday.
Drama Guild Production, "Dear Ruth."
Sociology Club Meeting.
12—Drama Guild Production, "Dear Ruth."
13—Silver Scroll Sadie Hawkins "Tolo" Senator's Ballroom.
Drama Guild Production, "Dear Ruth."
14—Drama Guild Production, "Dear Ruth."
Sodality "Magnificats," afternoon meeting.
15—Drama Guild Production, "Dear Ruth."
16—Golden Jubilee Mass and Banquet.
Drama Guild Production, "Dear Ruth."
17—Sodality Meeting.
Mendel Club Meeting.
18—Colhecon Club Meeting.
19—ASSU Meeting.
"Fall Informal."
21—Hiyu Coolee Hike.
22-23-24—Retreat.
25—Thanksgiving Day.
26—Holiday. Ski Club Overnight Trip.
28—Sodality "Magnificats," evening meeting.
30—ATD Fashion Show.
Gavel Club Meeting, 7:30, R. 118.

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FOODS LAB GIVES HOT SCOOP TO FRIAR TINNTINTABELLUM

Little Friar Joins Spectator Staff As Writer

Puffing and gasping, Friar Tintintintabellum left the Tower to descend to the Spectator office recently. His mission was to join the SPECTATOR staff. Editor O'Brien blinked twice at first but after chatting with the little Friar a few minutes she literally handed him over to Feature Editor Dreaney who presented Tintintintabellum with his press badge. Grinning and skipping around the News reporters, Tintintintabellum accepted his assignment to visit the food laboratory of the Home Economics Department in the Science Building. The following is the story he submitted by way of tolling the bells. Henceforth if you hear the Tower bells ringing, it's only Friar Tintintintabellum communicating to the Spec.

"The maze of students assembled in the halls was confusing, but finally I cleared a path to the three doors leading to the lab.

"Eenie, meenie, minie, moe . . . the middle door proved the right one, especially after the other two didn't budge.

"Then I saw her . . . Miss Simeon, the VERY pretty teacher who can cook too. Overcoming my reticence, I engaged her in a sprightly conversation concerning the new celery crop. Then we discussed the price of rice in China. She introduced me to the large class of white-garbed coeds. My! My! What have I been missing in the Tower!

"It seems that the class was preparing a luncheon as a test of the knowledge acquired during the quarter. Gazing soulfully around, I spied Madeline Binet whipping up tapioca pudding. A first she ignored me, but after my hopping onto the mixing spoon what could she do but let me sample the tasty concoction. Lucille Henness was having a field day cutting up vegetables, so naturally I stopped and helped her mix them. She showed me how to make calla lilies. Nadine Cook smiled as she walked by, so hustling after her, who should I see but "pretty and

vivacious" Ellen Nickerson.

"Honestly, Chief, it was just like old home week. By this time I felt a member of the class so Carol Kramer lent me a pocket handkerchief for an apron. Such fun I had. Mixing the salt and sugar, erasing parts of the recipes from the blackboard, falling into the sauce-pan. It was most fortunate Miss Simeon saw me and came to the rescue. Father Reidy almost lost his assistant.

"About then, I heard the bell ring, and I stepped to the window sill for the take-off. Someone should have told me about the drop-off to the Cavern. I met more people that way.

"The most important thing I discovered about the Food Laboratory is that the coeds are trained with scientific skill. They not only learn how to prepare food with efficiency but how to present it in the most attractive manner. My little brown robe is a trifle snug after my profitable journey, but how nice a time I had!

(Ed. note: Friar Tintintintabellum is a year round inhabitant of the tiptop portions of the Tower.

This minute-sized but important personage joined the faculty last year as assistant to Father Reidy to play the chimes.)

Modern Morals

The Alligator Who Wasn't Asked

Not too long ago there lived in the Duwamish River an alligator by the name of Raymond who was considered to be a really hot croc when it came to the alligarettes. He had a sharp set of teeth, a long, naturally curly tail, and he could swim ripples around any other alligator from the Duwamish to the Columbia.

Well, Raymond was not one to deny the ladies any pleasure so he pretty much played the stream and gave all the girls a chance to enjoy his company. He would take one to dinner and the mud-wallows afterwards on one night and on the next he would take someone else floating on the lake. He was always a gentle eater, though, and there wasn't a little crawly in the river who didn't think that Raymond was really rough.

But one year tragedy came into Raymond's life. It seems that the annual splash party, a tolo affair sponsored by the Copper Kettles, was getting close and Raymond hadn't yet been asked. Of course, he didn't mention anything about it to his friends and he didn't actually begin to worry until the

night before the big splash. He couldn't understand it; here he was —long, green and handsome—but without a date to one of the year's biggest tolos!

Poor Raymond, he was so disappointed and so ashamed (This is but one example of the tendency in alligators to over-emphasize the importance of social relations) to be the only alligator that wasn't going to the splash party that he went away from the Duwamish and nothing was ever heard of him again, except for some rumors a long time afterward that he was supposed to have been seen in the window of a luggage shop in the South. And, even worse than that, the splash party that year was a failure because all the girligators were looking forward to a swim with Raymond, but none of them had asked him to the party since they were sure he would already have a date.

MORAL: It's better not to be too good-looking and popular than it is to end up in the window of a luggage shop, and get your date for the Sade Hawkins Tolo now!

Reading from left to right and from top to bottom, may be seen, Barbara Klingele, Margaret O'Brien, Ilene Walmsey, Gerry MacKay, Jane Cavendar, Julie O'Brien, Pat Foley, Rosemary Barrett, and Keek Conroy. They are this year's glamorous pledges to the women's honorary, the Silver Scroll.



Off the Record . .

WE LIKE: The entertainment provided by the Drama Guild, especially at the last Student Body meeting; Jane Cavender's sparkling smile; to see so many students stopping into the Chapel before classes.

WE HOPE: The women students are forgetting the "shy violet" pose and are planning to attend the annual Sadie Hawkins Tolo on Saturday; you have noted the dates for the annual retreat.

WE SALUTE: Those students who are interested in student government and its various functions.

BOXING TEAM IS RUMORED

We had planned to use this space for a resume of the first Frosh-Varsity scrimmage of the season (the Frosh outplayed and almost outscored the Varsity all the way, and we would have had great fun with that news—barely remembering to mention in the last paragraph that the Varsity had been practicing for over three hours and were somewhat, as they put it, pooped by the time the Frosh finally made it to the gym). But at the last moment we decided to print what is becoming the fastest-growing rumor from the Cave to room 114.

It seems that a boxing "team" might be in the offing. There is quite a lot of talent around among the male students (our reporters haven't yet been able to find any interested coed boxers but we let them look as they seem to enjoy the assignment, and besides, it is also said that a girl's wrestling team is being considered), and there is more than one faculty member who likes the thought (of the boxing team).

We don't blame them. Boxing is always a good publicity sport. It would give SU an opportunity to break into the big-time intercollegiate competition, and—well, it is such a fine idea that we are going to help you readers put it into action every chance we get.

COEDS' COLUMN

LATELY, we have noticed that there are other people around the school besides women, also wearing clothes.

For instance, the other day as we were being forcibly evicted from the Cavern by John, wearing the ever fashionable striped tee shirt, we saw through the smoky haze, many stunning ensembles worn by the ever popular male. Joe Trutman balancing two cups of coffee and three doughnuts (how'd he work that?), was modeling a beautiful robin's egg blue sweater. The "Culinary Kids" (hash slingers to you) noticed were featuring good-looking winter aprons. Our attention was attracted by "Trigger" Treglown, playing "rich boy," with a luscious forest-green cashmere (not even the girls are doing that well). As we stumbled over a litter of milk bottles and used spoons, we carefully dodged John Spellman, who was doing his best to keep coffee from spotting his tie, a good

looking red number, in the newest clan plaid.

AWARE of the versatility of corduroy, the boys have carefully planned their fall wardrobe to include at least one pair of corduroy slacks. As we were being shoved toward the door, we stopped to chat at one booth and could not help but be attracted by Louis Flynn's russet brown corduroy jacket and Tom Sheehan's beige "job." As we stooped to retrieve our books, which had been knocked down by vicacious "Stape" Stapleton, wearing an outstanding worsted tan loafer jacket (most appropriate in this school), we noticed under the table Greg Adam's charming grey glen plaid slacks.

As we neared the door, we saw Jim Schultz and Dean Wilson, featuring that casual, casual look wearing the latest in blue jeans.

THE CASUAL LOOK, together with neatness and good taste, will again make the American college man the best dressed in the world.

STUDENT TALENT NOTEWORTHY

"Dear Ruth" Destined to Please Everyone

If you fail to see "Dear Ruth", the Drama Guild's current production, you are denying yourself the privilege of seeing the best display of Seattle University's talent exhibited in a long time.

Certainly a great deal of credit should go to the man behind the scenes who inspired the acting, and we are referring to Father Leo J. Lanphier, S.J., the director.

Three stars should appear after the names of Lou Flynn, Ellen Nickerson and Frank Caldwell for the best performances. Lou will remind you of your own father when domestic affairs get involved, Ellen will bring back your mad impetuous, teen-age days, you'll want to spank her one minute and enjoy her ingeniousness the next; Frank will delight you with his portrayal of the irate suitor.

Not to be overlooked is Mary Kendrick who presents an accurate picture of a cute little frustrated woman.

Handsomeness Don Duval will capture your attention, as will Ray Van Hollebeke, who turns in a fine piece of acting.

Jackie Haw is not only sweet, but we predict her ease and poise will put her in future Drama Guild productions.

For laughs, we recommend Darlene LaTourneau, Jim Ryan and Frank Perri who drift through the play with accomplished acting.

Someone to keep your eye on is Bette Brownlee, a beautiful redhead who acts like she means it.

The minor weaknesses, which appear obvious in rehearsals, will disappear with further practice and the presence of an audience will prove a greater incentive.

Be sure to observe the attractive

In THE SPECTATOR
Two Years Ago
There Were a
Great Many Articles
Of Interest.

props which contribute life-like atmosphere of a real home.

Laughs will come often and fast in this timely comedy, and you will leave with a feeling that your own complex problems aren't so bad after all.

Music Notes

By Pat O'Malley and Don Peck

MYSTERIOUS RECORD PREDICTOR

Who is he? Over a small table in a crowded, smoky, dim cabaret, I was able to obtain a personal interview with the mysterious Seattle University student called the Hit-record Predictor. He pledged me not to reveal his identity, and then on a napkin, he wrote for me the following predictions for some new records.

"So Dear To My Heart" by Peggy Lee or Dinah Shore will probably be a No. 1 hit within the next few months. The song is featured in a Walt Disney production by the same name and as soon as the movie is released the tune will catch on.

Climbing to No. 8 or 9 on the Billboard Magazine hit parade will be very soon, "Say Something Sweet To Your Sweetheart." Record versions worth hearing are those duets by Patti Page and Vic Damone, and Jo Stafford and Gordon McRae. This witty little ditty should appeal to the "You Call Everybody Darling" following.

Freddy Martin in his "Slow Boat to China" has again recorded a No. 1 hit. The melody of this clings to the memory as do the lyrics. "It's Magic" passes out and the "Slow Boat to China" docks to take its place.

After surviving "Linda" and "Laura" we are again exposed to another song with a girl's name for a title. This one is very good though and requires no effort to accept its charm. The girl friend is "Lillette," sung in a neat manner by Vic Damone.

Frankie Laine fans are a little dismayed by their idols latest disc. On it he departs from his usual type of blues song, and sings, very well too, a lullaby called "Tara Talara Tala." The reverse side is "You're All I Want For Christmas."

A new version of "My Melancholy Baby" is added to the numerous old ones, by Frank Sinatra. F. S. is definitely not up to his old standard but does do a pleasant job here. The flip-over is a strong, passionate ballad called "Kiss Me Again." The crooner vocalizes this side with depth and feeling. Really O. K.

The Mystery Predictor thus makes his debut in the Spectator. Further word will be heard from him in later editions. Meanwhile check him for accuracy. How correct will he be?

Sound Off

Newer Students Hurl Bouquets and Brickbats At School Activities

By CHARLES BRICKER and PAT LAUNEY

Preceded by two months of getting acquainted with our not-so-ivy-covered halls and not too ancient traditions, mid-quarter exams have become a memory. Freshmen and transfer students have had time to experience the warm, friendly atmosphere of this budding university.

We're glad to report that nearly everyone we interviewed in reference to the impression Seattle University has made on them had something flattering to say about us: Our clubs, social activities, classes, faculty, and our infant traditions. We winced, however, at some of the criticism leveled at life here, reluctantly realizing that there is ample room for improvement.

But let's hear some specific opinions:

BILL KELLER, a frosh pre-major, says that S.U. is a "fine school. The best quality is the informal atmosphere. The students are behind the school."

Shirley Geddis, another pre-majoring freshman, feels that students lack "the social poise that comes at larger, more socially active schools. There is no variety of social interests. The main form of diversion seems to be mixers where the boys and the girls form segregated groups to talk about each other. The boys especially are bashful and lacking in poise."

A logical comment was received from Freshman Mary Alice Blake: "I wouldn't be here if I didn't like it."

Another frosh who liked best "the friendly and democratic attitude of the students," "even upper-classmen," is BILL LANDREVILLE, political science major.

"Teachers show cooperation and are definitely interested in their individual students," says Veryl Snowhill, frosh psych. major. She also emphasized the "friendly atmosphere."

Anne Herkenrath, frosh education major, waxed rhapsodic: "It's better than I ever thought it would be! It's perfect."

J. J. Roller had a criticism to make. "There should be more stress on Seattle University than on old high school ties. There's something wrong when a college student continually thinks in terms of what high school he is from and has more loyalty to it than to the University." Freshman Roller is majoring in electrical engineering.

MARILYN HOESLEY comes here from Western Washington

College of Education as a sophomore soc. major. She notices few differences in the two schools, but thinks that "fielding a football team increases school spirit and unifies the student body."

Yvonne Peterson, frosh pre-major, says, "College is new and different," while Dietetics Major Jean Peabody remarked with a gleam in her eye that "high school was never like this!" Both are freshmen.

Dick Call, freshman pre-med., complained that the pin-ball machines at the Chieftain consume all his lunch money. "Then eat at the Cave," we suggested.

"But there aren't any pin-ball machines!" retorted Call.

Transferring from the U. of W., Soph Pre-major Jim O'Shea offered several interesting comments. "Classes are orderly, and my instructors command the attention and respect of their students. The teachers are interested in the students, and are not assistant associate student instructors interested more in their own studies."

"Many groups aren't as well organized as they might be, and there is a lack of cooperation everywhere," says Rita Wright, frosh home ec. major, "but on the whole, I'm satisfied with the school."

Freshman Biology Major Jake Sechrist likes the "friendly, pleasant, personal atmosphere. Everyone shows interest in club activities and social life. I enjoy the informal faculty-student relationships. For example, I sat down for an informal cup of coffee with Fr. Lemieux in the Cave the other day. Contrast this with most university presidents. It's typical of the whole school."

June Stark, freshman pre-major, says that "meetings at noon cause many to be unable to participate in things. I had to skip class to go to the frosh elections. I haven't noticed any cliques yet, though."

Carol Hayes is another who believes that "we need a football team. Even much smaller schools have them. It would make a big difference in the lack of school spirit and unity around here."

WANTED



FRANK PERRI, JR., alias The Happy Greek, for filching food from the cafeteria.

Description: Height "just right"; weight "pleasantly plump"; complexion, "it's not ruddy, buddy", and has jagged bottle scars on various parts of body.

Was last known to hold positions as prexy of Sociology forum, Senior member of Advisory Board, manager of Vets' Hall, and Chief

Pot and Pan Specialist for the Cave's swing shift. His abilities to win friends and fool people is near sensational. He delights in attempting to confuse situations and add chaos where peace reigns. All his talents are by far incidental in comparison to his friendly attitude towards everyone, but don't be taken in by that Roman Look "for his mither came from Sicily".

Sodalists Corner

By BILL SUVER

Pat Smith and her Inquiry Committee have become the model committee of the Sodality. They are functioning as a tightly knit organization and along the exact lines promulgated for Catholic Action committees.

If you are confused or have a hazy idea of the organization, function, and activities of the Catholic Action committees in the Sodality, may I suggest you get a copy of "The Formation of a Real Sodalist," in Father Lindekugel's office.

But experience is the best teacher, and you can earn (merit) while you learn by active participation in one of the standing committees. If the purposes of these standing committees do not include the specific activity which you desire to engage in, you can form a committee for that purpose.

Actually no other organization in the University, or even in parish life, offers the opportunities for leadership and full utilization of

your faculties and talents. The very essence of the Sodality is these individual committees united in Catholic Action.

The Sodality Football Pools have been a successful means of financing the pamphlet fund. Although donations have represented a respectable percentage of the cost of the pamphlets supplied free of charge in the Library, we could easily dispose of \$100 worth a month in that location alone.

This pleasant and sometimes profitable way of aiding in the dissemination of Catholic doctrine will receive new impetus. We expect that the basketball season will find more personally interested participants.

While speaking of Sodality finances I would like to extend our thanks for the success of the recent dance. Certainly the courteous and well-mannered attitude of every guest was a real credit to his home and his school. This same attitude is indicative of the success of coming activities in our Student Body.



13 HOME GAMES ON SU SLATE

Beasley Says . . .

"Can Anyone Find a Cure?"

Within a day or two I came across this observation about things in the world of sports. From The Times I culled this quote of Howie Odell: "There's nothing wrong with the Huskies that a few touchdowns would not cure." Commenting on the lowly estate of his Cubs, Owner P. K. Wrigley said in the Sporting News: "After all, there is nothing wrong with the ball club that a couple of good pitchers wouldn't cure." From the same paper we have the words of Lou Boudreau. Asked what was wrong with Bob Feller, he answered: "Nothing that a few wins won't cure."

The Cards farm system turned out five pennant winners during the past season. The remarkable thing, however, is that the previous season these winners had finished in the following positions: Seventh, fifth, sixth, fourth and eighth in the standings of their respective leagues.

When Satchel Paige was asked how he liked his job as a relief pitcher, he replied: "It was all right as soon as I found out where the bullpen was. I hadn't been out there for about nine years."

Four Schondienst brothers played the infield on a barnstorming trip through the Middle West. Al of the Cards blasted a triple, double and two singles. Elmer of Duluth had a triple, two doubles and a single.

IN THE TEEPEE

Claude Norris, Broadway football star of some decades ago and presently a gendarme wherever sporting events take place, takes care of the Chieftains troubled with pulled muscles or charley-horses. We shall probably hear plenty form Ted Bell this year as the genial, if sometimes inarticulate Ted, will broadcast the Chieftains' home games over KRSC. Ordinarily a broadcast of basketball is not very satisfying. However, both the broadcaster and the radio audience should be able to follow the Chieftain style of basketball where sprinting is minimized and ball control emphasized. The pre-season games were quite heartening inasmuch as they proved that the Chieftains could hold their own against such seasoned veterans as Roy Williamson, Bobby and Val Jorgenson along with Ross Werner. Al Bianchi, former SU student, now studying law at Gonzaga, paused at his alma mater long enough to warn us that the Bulldogs are again a power in the basketball world. If Al takes my hint he will cover a small bet in case any of the Gonzaga boys pop off about the Gonzaga-Chieftain series. This, I firmly believe, would allay pride and give Al a fund for some vino fresco. No comment this year on the O'Dea-Prep game. Took quite a beating last year after some nostalgic meanderings down the games of the past. Gist of the remarks was that there was nothing wrong with this column that a permanent vacation would not cure. Theme song suggested by a spectator as he viewed the girls bowling: "Holiday for Pins."

Vets Down Corkers 14-6; Give Odd Balls Title In First Round Play

By LEO HANDLEY

The Odd Balls emerged from under a flurry of autumn leaves last week to find themselves in undisputed possession of the top rung of the touch football ladder, as the first round-robin came to a close.

The Odd Balls, piloted by Rocky Moore, is the only unbeaten team remaining, although they were forced to split their contests with the Corkers and Vets Hall, both 19 to 19.

The Vets and the Corkers are sharing the number two rung despite the fact that the Vets corked the Corkers 14 to 6 in a muddy battle at Broadway playfield.

Joe Dahlem, Jim Jasperse and Dan Stumpf have proven to be the mainstays on the Vets Hall club, with Dahlem demonstrating his swivel-hipped ability by racking up six touchdowns in a merciless 52 to 0 drubbing inflicted on the McHugh Morticians last Wednesday.

Jack Anderson has been acting as field general for the Corkers in the absence of Jim Berard.

The Schmoos, led by El Swegle and Dave Piro, though in fourth place, have proven to be the stumbling block to the upper division. The Odd Balls managed to eke out a close-fought 31-24 decision

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Odd Balls	4	0	2	25
Vets Hall	4	1	1	22½
Corkers	4	1	1	22½
Schmoos	4	2	0	20
Sinn Feiners	2	4	0	10
99er's	1	5	0	5
McHugh Mort's.	0	6	0	0

and the Corkers a stubborn 13-0 tally. The Vets fared less fortunately, being dumped from a potential undisputed second place by a 27-21 upset.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where Played
(1) Dec. 3	Western Washington	Seattle U. Gym
(2) Dec. 7	Pacific Lutheran	Parkland
Dec. 10	Eastern Washington	Cheney
Dec. 11	Central Washington	Ellensburg
(3) Dec. 17	Central Washington	Seattle U. Gym
(4-5) Jan. 28-29	University of British Columbia	Seattle U. Gym
(6) Dec. 31	Eastern Washington	Seattle U. Gym
Jan. 3	Pacific Lutheran	Parkland
Jan. 7-8	Gonzaga University	Spokane
(1) Jan. 14	Seattle Pacific College	Seattle U. Gym
(2) Jan. 18	College of Puget Sound	Seattle U. Gym
Jan. 21-22	Portland University	Portland
(3) Jan. 26	Whitman (Homecoming)	Seattle U. Gym
Feb. 1	College of Puget Sound	Tacoma
Feb. 4-5	University of British Columbia	Vancouver, B. C.
Feb. 7	Western Washington	Bellingham
(4-5) Feb. 14-15	Portland University	Seattle U. Gym
Feb. 19	Seattle Pacific College	Garrigan
(6-7) Feb. 25-26	Gonzaga University	Seattle U. Gym

KRSC to Broadcast Basketball Games In Chief's Teepee

By JACK PAIN

From the office of the Rev. Francis Logan, S.J., director of Seattle University athletics, has come the news of a 25-game schedule that will carry the 1948-49 Chieftains through December 3 to February 26. Thirteen contests are slated for the local Memorial Gymnasium while twelve will be played on on visiting campuses.

Ten Pins Tumble; Scores Soar

After a month of bowling the keggers are beginning to hit the pins with a bit more consistency. The ten-game scrip books awarded by Seattle Bowling to the high games of last week were won by Doreen Hagel with 156 and Fr. Logan with 225.

The girls have been responsible for some interesting statistics. Vervyle Snowhill's average has not fluctuated a single point over a span of nine games through the past three weeks—122. Over the same time Rosie Brusati has had a variation of but one point. Jeanne Kumhera takes the prize for consistency. She has rolled an even 100 for each of her past four games. The average of Doreen Hagel has upped three points on each day of bowling.

Following are the leading bowlers who have rolled nine games. Also indicated is the gain or loss over the preceding week.

Logan, 159 (plus 10); Henke, 152 (minus 3); O'Callaghan, 146 (minus 6); Poi, 143 (plus 2); R. Neta Cline, 129 (minus 1); McGuigan, 128 (minus 7); Snowhill, 122; Sloan, 122 (minus 15); Smith, 115 (plus 4); Hagel, 114 (plus 3); J. Corrigan, 108 (minus 9).

New S.U. Pep Club All Set To Howl

A meeting was held recently for the organization of the forthcoming Seattle University Pep Club. Barbara Ray was appointed to draw up a tentative constitution and temporary officers were appointed from the floor. Ray O. Gantz was elected president, Leo Handley vice president; secretary, Marbeth Morland; and treasurer, Lois Anderson. Helen Klepich was voted sergeant-at-arms.

The schedule for the forthcoming basketball season was presented by Bill Fenton, assistant athletic director,

Gone from the list of opponents this year are such squads as San Jose State, Montana State and Idaho State, but we see new fives like Pacific Lutheran, C.P.S. and Whitman College awaiting the onslaught of the eager Chiefs.

Coach Brightman had only one comment to make on the rough three-month grind that faces his charges; a comment he makes whenever interviewed:

"Come out to that first game on December 3. I know you won't be disappointed. The team I'm molding is out to better last year's record, but they need the help of the student body to do it."

The rules necessitating the presentation of student body cards plus 25 cents for admittance to the home games will again be in effect this year. The numbers in parenthesis alongside the date in the printed schedule on this page are those numbers on your student body card that will be punched as you enter the gymnasium.

The Fall Quarter card will be valid up to and including the Eastern Washington game on December 31. Winter Quarter cards will be punched for the remainder of the season. Admission for adults is \$1.00. For high school students the charge is 50 cents.

All home games will start at 8 p.m. Arrange now to see the opener December 3.

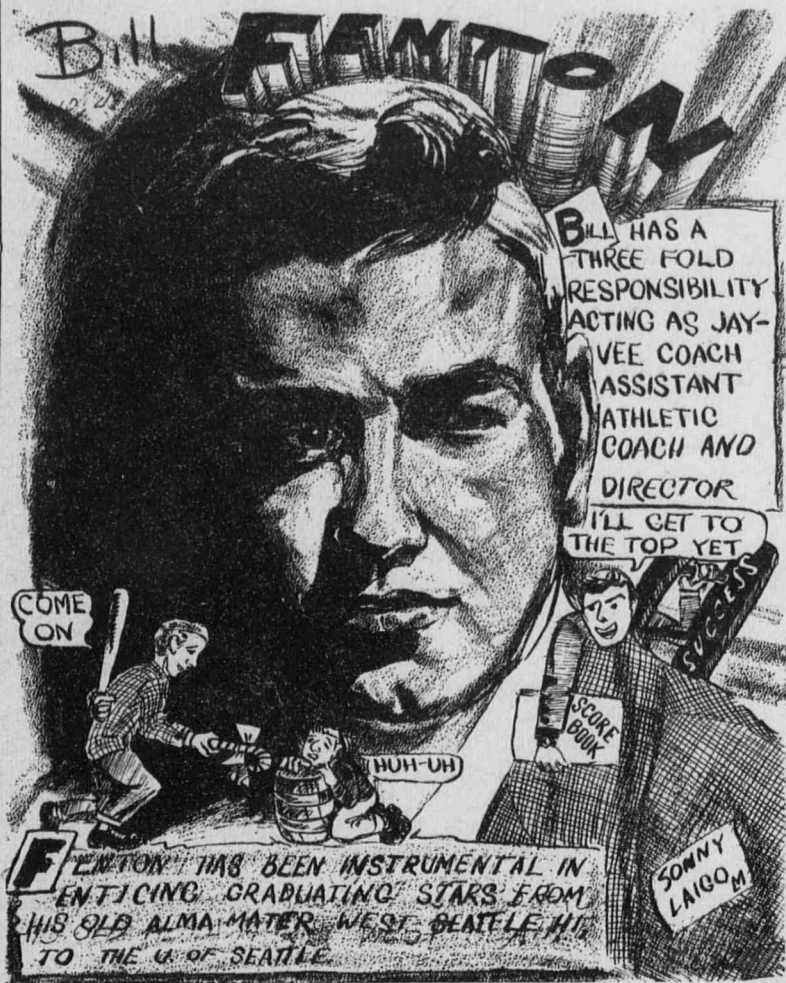
CHIEFTAINS ON THE AIR

Another milestone has been claimed in the fifty-year advancement of this institution. The forthcoming maple duals upon the local court will not only be seen but also heard. Radio station KRSC is going to give the play-by-play description of the contests. Ted Bell, widely known local sports announcer, will do the broadcasting. So, in the event that you cannot attend the opening game against the Western Washington Vikings December 3, just flick your radio dial to station KRSC at 8 o'clock to catch the first of the thirteen broadcasts which will highlight the 1948-49 basketball season.

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Sport of the Week

IF THERE'S WORK TO DO IN SEATTLE U. ATHLETICS BILL FENTON IS THE MAN



By TOM WEILER

The assistant athletic director of Seattle University is a very busy man. Never in the history of the school has there been such an ambitious program of building and expansion and nowhere can there be found a more capable man to cornerstone the foundation of such a giant project than Bill Fenton.

Just naming the myriad tasks which confront him would make quite an imposing list, but to perform them is an even greater feat. Many of his jobs are purely administrative, such as supervision of the gym and concessions but others require active participation. His duties correspond to those of a graduate manager, such as making out schedules, arranging for referees and police to be present at games, rental of the gym and ticket sales. Besides these he is coach of the Frosh basketball team, coach of the varsity softball team and administrator of the intramural program.

Underlying all of these activities is a deep love of sports. Bill played varsity ball for Seattle College during the war years (captaining the team during his Senior year), and was high-point man in the

'44-'45 season. He also played and coached the softball squad and participated in other sports.

Besides coaching basketball and softball, Bill also is a registered referee, decisioning in the Northwest Basketball League and in the City Softball League.

When he gets a breather from all of these activities, Bill likes to watch the local prep squads play, especially Prep and O'Dea. He occasionally does a little dancing, but the rigid schedule demanded by his alma mater leaves little time.

While attending Seattle College, Bill was known as a real leader. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary, and was in Who's Who Among the Students of the Colleges of America. As a varsity letterman he was president of the Lettermen's Club and was elected sergeant-at-arms of his Senior Class. He graduated with a degree in Economics and Business and is studying for a degree in Teaching and in Physical Education at the University of Washington.

When asked about the future, Bill says he prefers to stay at the U. He has watched the rise of

Navy Five Scalped by Papooses

Last Thursday the Freshman Papooses hit the tribal warpath to Pier 91 for a scrimmage game with the Naval Receiving Station five and emerged with a decisive 59-42 victory. The long hours of practice were not in vain as the team's condition and ability to play as a team were the important factors in their win.

Leading the point parade were Bill Higlin and Lucius Mitchell with 10 points each, followed closely by Bill Cheshier with 9 and Bob Feiser, who hit the net for 8 points. Higlin and Mitchell had complete control of the backboards, which usually makes the difference between a winning and a losing ball club.

The game, of course, was only a practice game and counts for nothing in the 1948-49 win-loss column, but it did give Coach Fenton a chance to see how his charges will look in actual warfare.

The Freshmen play the American-Italian Club in their first Northwest League tussle here on the Memorial Gym maple court on December 2. It promises to be a good game.

The lineup for the Seattle U.-Naval Receiving Station game:

Player—	FG	FT	TP
Cheshier	4	1	9
Mitchell	5	0	10
Higlin	4	2	10
Till	2	0	4
Blewett	2	1	5
Lee	0	0	0
Jorgenson	0	3	3
Clark	1	2	4
Harrington	0	1	0
Muller	1	1	3
Bishop	1	0	2
Holmes	0	0	0
Feiser	3	2	8
Totals	23	13	59

sports from the years when the college played junior colleges until now, when the U. is one of the up and coming Northwest sports powers.

When Bill gets to talking of the future and of his ambitions, the smoke from his pipe seems to fill his office with a strange haze. And out of the haze there seems to rise a huge stadium packed with humanity. If one listens closely enough there comes to the ear the voice of ten thousand sounding as one, and it is singing the praises of Seattle University, sports giant of the nation. Then the strange reverie is broken but the dream is still present in the heart of the University's greatest booster.



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Two Jesuit Missionaries Will Conduct SU Retreat

STUDENTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO MEDITATE AND OFFER PRAYER

Both Catholics and non-Catholic students will participate in the annual retreat scheduled for Monday, November 22, through Wednesday, November 24.

Father Charles F. Suver, S.J., and Father Francis A. Toner, S.J., both outstanding missionaries of the Northwest, will conduct the retreats for Catholic students.

Father J. E. Grady, S.J., Superior of Retreat House in Portland, will give nine lectures to non-Catholics in the Memorial Gymnasium. His lectures will concern "Character Formation" and the foundations of Natural Theology.

Non-Catholic students are free to attend Catholic lectures if they so desire.

The Hours for Retreat Masses will be posted on the Main Bulletin Board.

ABSENCES TO BE CHECKED
Because attendance at Retreat sessions is mandatory, a system will be conducted to check attendance of all students. The sanction for those not attending will be strictly enforced.

RETREAT SCHEDULE
Time: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 22, 23, and 24.

Place: For Catholic men students, St. James' Cathedral; for Catholic women students, Immaculate Conception Church; for non-Catholic students, Memorial Gymnasium.

Hours for Lectures: The same schedule will be followed for all three days:

9:30—1st lecture.
10:30—2nd lecture.
11:15—3rd lecture.

History of S.U.

(Continued from Page One)

ment called for expanding facilities. In 1941, the new Liberal Arts Building was completed; in the same year, a building adjoining the campus was acquired for the laboratory work of the School of Engineering. In 1945, the city block opposite the original holdings was purchased, and in 1946, land for a gymnasium on Eleventh Avenue was acquired. In the academic year 1946-1947, five more buildings, the Memorial Gymnasium, Lyons-Dobler Hall, Buhr-Simmons Hall, and Dougherty Hall, were added to meet the needs of the ever-growing student body. This expansion was made possible by an increasing income, the munificent aid of Mrs. Hermina Ham-bach, and a subsequent drive for building funds to which the citizens of Seattle generously responded.

Within the short span of seventeen years the small group which returned to the building at 900 Broadway has increased to a student body of approximately 300 students and its buildings from one to seven. This expansion has made the institution the largest Catholic college on the Pacific Coast. On May 28, 1948, the University charter was granted by the State Department in Olympia and Seattle College became Seattle University.

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NOTICE TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY

Attendance at the annual retreat is required of all Catholic students.

A Catholic University is devoted to the ideal that the spiritual welfare of its students has prior claim over all other values. In accordance with this ideal each year the University sets aside three days in the school year to give the student time to devote to the care of his or her soul. The University also makes every effort to bring in able retreat masters to assist the student in this very essential work.

Hence, no one is to be excused from the retreat. Classes are not officially over until the afternoon of November 24.

In place of the regular lecture classes, general lectures will be given to the non-Catholic students on character formation, the dignity of man, and the meaning of life. These lectures will be given in the gymnasium and are to be considered as regular class periods.

A. A. Lemieux, S. J.
President.

Hiyus Busy Dodg's Draft of L. Liner

Last Sunday morning saw 64 more or less enthusiastic hikers leave the Liberal Arts Building for Lake Kelcema via the Luxury? Liner and the Red Flash. Luckily for the trusty people who wore no boots, the weather was beautiful, but I don't think they will attempt any more snow hikes with only saddle shoes. (Huh, Kathy O'Donnell?)

A couple of new hikers, in the persons of Irwin Terry and a long-lost pal, renewed a friendship which had been inactive since the seventh grade. Considering the moans and groans from Terry, who was supporting a good deal of his long-lost pal's weight on the ride home, maybe the friendship should have remained inactive.

Most of the time at the lake was spent in eating and warming up for the return trip. Marie Mayer wanted to build a snow-man, but the powdered snow wouldn't co-operate.

Fr. Gaffney made the sacrifice of sitting in the back corner of the bus, in order to locate the origin of a draft that was annoying Agnes McSharry. The draft will be eliminated positively for the next hike. The merry hikers arrived home around 8:45 and slowly trudged off in various directions.

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ASSU NEWS

ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

The Advisory Board meeting was called to order by Chairman Jim Reilly on October 27 at 12:10 in room 323. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, there being no corrections or additions.

Tom Stapleton moved that the Art Club constitution be removed from the table and considered. The motion was seconded and passed. After the constitution was read, John Spellman moved it be accepted as it stands. The motion was seconded and passed.

Regarding the office of sergeant-at-arms, Tom Stapleton moved that Joe Corrigan be given a leave of absence until his return to school during the Winter Quarter. The motion was seconded and passed.

Ray O'Leary announced there would be a meeting at the University of Washington concerning the Federation of International Union of Students October 28. Mr. O'Leary will report on the results at the next Advisory Board meeting.

Father Joyce stressed Tom Stapleton's suggestion of having persons making announcements at the Student Body meetings come to the officers' table where they may be more easily seen and heard.

Jim Monroe was appointed to be responsible for the table, chairs, and microphone at the Student Body meetings.

Chairman Jim Reilly explained that besides the Student Body officers, a bulletin board committee has been appointed to watch for conflicting and unnecessary articles and posters on the board in the main hall.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
KATHLEEN CONROY,
Secretary.

MEMBERS PRESENT

JIM REILLY
RAY O'LEARY
JACK CODD
JOHN SPELLMAN
AL SMALL
HAL WALES
TOM STAPLETON
JIM MONROE
KATHLEEN CONROY

Dear Readers:

Because of the Retreat and Thanksgiving holiday, this is the last issue of the Spectator to be published until December 1.

Mutual Memo

That huge turnout of 8 per cent of the student body at the last ASSU meeting was not sufficient to fill one-fourth of the gymnasium. There will be another meeting November 19. Why not make a mental note now to attend then. We'll be seeing you!

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Commerce Cl'b News

By FREDERIC CORDOVA

Mr. Edward Simms, assistant manager of the Seattle branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, talked on "Current Credit Controls" at the Commerce Club meeting, October 20. Introduced by President Joe Burns to the sixty present, Mr. Simms also commented on price control and high costs of living.

NEXT MEETING

November 9th, members will hear Mr. Lloyd Nordstrom, of the Nordstrom's Shoes, as guest speaker.

'Ball and Chain' Is Theme of Married Students' Dance

"The Ball and Chain" will be the theme of the first dance in the Fall Quarter's social calendar for the Seattle University Mr. and Mrs. Club. The affair will be held on "Sadie Hawkins Day", November 13, at the Polish Hall, 18th near Madison, will mark the success of the club's feminine half on "Sadie Hawkins Day" in the past. The dance will be held from 9 until 1 and is informal. Admission will be by membership card. Quarterly dues may be paid at the door.

Vicki and Bob Rossman have been appointed chairmen for the event, Marge and Al Comstock are handling posters and publicity.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club was formed last Spring Quarter to provide inexpensive entertainment for married students and lay faculty. Since its inception, the organization has presented a varied and successful program of events. Those instrumental in the formation of the club were Victor Trouette, Henry Thomas and Bill Suver.

Present officers are Guy and Helen Trotter, executive council; Bob and Vicki Rossman, treasurer; Al and Marge Comstock, secretary; Bud and Barbara Bergman, John and Jeannette Otis and Will and Jean Garis, committeemen.

The club presents a minimum of three functions each quarter and

Jubilee Tea

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Chairman Sue Larkin is making plans for the Jubilee Tea to be held during the Jubilee Celebration week.

The two-fold purpose of this event is primarily to honor the 50th anniversary of Seattle University and secondly to display new additions of the Home Economics Department. The Clothing Laboratory located at 910 Boylston will be the scene of this colorful tea on November 18 from 3 to 5 p. m.

Invitations are being extended to the faculty, alumni, honorary civic committee, University of Washington home economics economics faculty, as well as dietitians and home economists in business.

Opportunity will be given during the tea to visit the entire Home Economics Department and other buildings of the Seattle University campus.

Special music will be furnished by the Music Department.

Members of the Jubilee Tea Committee assisting Sue Larkin with the above plans include: Shirley Hunter, invitations; Beth Di-neen, business; Eileen McCluskey and Lou Smyth, refreshments, and Ilene Zatetel, decorations.

is planning some means of wholesale buying of foods for its members. Dues are \$3.00 per quarter and may be paid to any of the club officers. Moderator is the Rev. Owen McCusker, S.J.

'Dear Ruth' Scheduled To Open Novem. 12

By CHARLES BRICKER

The hilarious Broadway comedy, "Dear Ruth," opens in the Little Theater on the campus this Friday evening, November 12, preceded by a faculty preview tomorrow night. The play is the sole on-campus feature of the University's Golden Jubilee celebration.

Sell-outs are predicted for every performance of the play's eight-day run. "In fact," noted Louis Flynn, Drama Guild president, Saturday night's house was sold out by last Friday.

A few tickets are left, however, for this Friday, as well as Monday and Tuesday of next week. There is no show Sunday, while next Thursday and Friday have been purchased by the Young Ladies' Institute and the Knights of Columbus. Seats are unreserved and sell for 75 cents.

The performance Friday night will be the company's fifth. "Dear Ruth" was presented at Providence Hospital Sunday and the Marine Hospital Monday, and will play at Holy Names Academy Thursday afternoon before the faculty preview here at 8:30.

Ruth and Lieutenant Seawright are portrayed by Jackie Haw and Don Duvall, with Ellen Nickerson, Mary Kendrick, Louis Flynn, Frank Caldwell, Ray Van Hollebreke, Mary Elizabeth Brownlee, Jim Ryan, Darlene Letourneau and Frank Perri adding uproarious complications to the plot.

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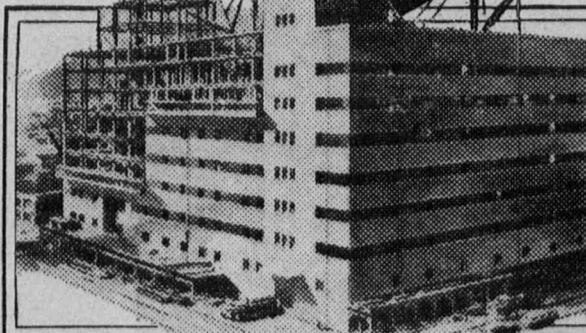
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